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WOUNDED SOLDIERS LIKE SMOKES TOO

Ambulance Driver Writes His Mother How "Blesses" Enjoy Them.

PELL TREE SHOW GIVEN

"Sun" Tobacco Fund Profits by Two Saturday Evening Entertainments.

Mother's Day! What more fitting time to give thought to the welfare of be wel our soldier boys in France who are fighting for our homes and all that we hold sacred?

cation to THE SUN Tobacco Fund that the country's fighters, the good angels patriotic effort and the best judges of what the solders want and should have.

Many mothers, some of them unable
to spare more than the widow's mits, are
numbered among the contributors, and
many more have sent notes of thanks,
vouchsafing their blessing to find donors
for their thoughtfulness of the comfort
of their hough

It is no wonder that the mothers should heartily approve a soldiers' smoke movement when such postcards as the following are constantly being received from the soldiers on the other side. This card, addressed to a contributor, is from Private Thomas P. Beatty, Jr., 1974. 65th Ambulance Company, 117th Sani-

Your very kind gift of tobacco has Four very kind gift of toolcoo has been received. Words are not adequate to express my appreciation. Being an ambulance driver, it is not very uncommon for the blesses' (wounded) to request tobacco of ma. So you see your and donation serves a twofold purpose it cheers up the poor fellows that are sounded in action besides me."

This message is particularly forceful cause it bears evidence of the soothing malities of the smokes on men destined for the hospital, as well as those who have escaped the bullets. In sickness and up health they need the smokes and relcome them. More than once volun-ary testimonials from army surgeons have been printed in these columna. He Sun Tobacco Fund has received the indersement of the mothers, the com-manders, the surgeons, the nurses, the ellows themselves. That makes it unan-

imous?

That wind and rain storm spent itself Friday night and with weather conditions last night most propitious, the fund's summer season got off to a fine start with the entertainment at Peter F. Shanley's Pell Tree Im in Westches, ter county. The postponement had merely enabled the guesta to push twenty-four additional hours in pleasurable anticipation and the programme, once it was under way, furnished enjoyment to the many who motored to the popular restaurant.

Gus Edwards was master of ceremonies and Olga Cook, the prima donna of
this new revue, and the Misses Erheott
were among the entertainers. The festivities began soon after 7 o'clock and
continued till late.

Lists night also the New York Motor
Boat Club gave the first of a series of
patriotic parties in its clubhouse, Riverside Drive and 147th street. It was a
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Century Grove Show for Fund.

A big event on the fund programme week is the special entertainment William Elliott, F. Ray Comstock ury Theatre, Friday night. All the perormers in their popular "Midnight Retasion by other Broadway favorites. management, the place and the cause he affair is a voluntary offering to the

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as that part of the public of New All St. As he has done before, will have an orchestral programme with mething in it for all of them. The was projected solely for the fund, and all the proceeds will the fund, and all the proceeds will the fund. The solution of the solu

Rummage Sale This Week.

The rummage sale arranged by Mrs.

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and all sorts of things which can't be worn under a May sun, and the odor of mothballs has been abroad. Then appeared that particularly vexing frame of mind called indecision. Many a woman examined the garment she was about to place in summer quarters, held it up to the light and murmured the question. "To save or not to save?"

Finally the thought of this rummage sale came to mind, and many an article which would otherwise have been packed in the old trunk, there to remain perhaps forever, was bundled up and sent to 47 Went Forty-fifth street, where contributions to this white elephant sale have been received this last week. And not wearing apparel slone. A cursory survey of any attle and most any basement revealed the presence of odd pieces of furniture, former ornaments and knickknacks which have been retained for sentimental reasons but which in their idleness have long since falled to serve any good purpose.

Every storeroom contains much that somebody will be giad to have. Hence the utility of the rummage sale. Anything that will command any price will be welcomed, and whoever contributes will be helping Uncle Sam, for the entire comforts movements. Half the total amount will come to Ten Sur Tobacco, Fund. And the opportunity to buy economically and do one's bit will not be the only attraction. There is to be a delightful musical programme at 41 Wast Forty-fifth street every evening this week.

Exery Fisk to Give Entertainment.

West Forty-fifth street every evening this week.

Mrs. Prisk to Give Entertainment.

Mrs. Laura B. Prisk, the mother of National Flag. Day, is arranging to give a patriotic entertainment one night this week at 12? East 12th street, a building so coupled by the Hariem Patriotic League and dedicated to the service of the Government while, the war lasts There will be singing b. patriotic songs by a returned soldier and a collection for This Sun Tobacco Fund.

Mrs. Prisk, who is indefatigable in her work in behalf of the soldiers, is constantly addressing patriotic gatherings and from many of them has received contributions for the fund. She worked early and late during the Liberty Loan campaign and personally sold \$40,700 morth of bonds. To-morrow night is to be Belgian night at the Harlem Patriotic League's headquarters.

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Mrs John Farson, Otter Rock drive, Greenwich, Conn Concert by Mrs Ida. V Enders at Cooper Union (additional) Irving Council, No. 62: Royal Ar-canum, Hawthorne Bidg., 151 W 125th et. Dance held May 5 by Louis Umaus, 25 4th av "Cash"

Just Back From France, He Losses So Alarming Roads Re-Praises Morale of Pershing's Soldiers.

PLANS WORK IN ARMY 150 INDICTMENTS COMING

Educational Work During Demobilization Period.

Special Despatch to Tan Sen. New Haven, May 10.—Secretary Anson Phelps Stokes of Yale, who went to France as the representative of American colleges and universities, has just returned home after an absence of four

In France Prof. Stokes had opportunity to witness what the American soldiers are accomplishing sbroad and the message he brings home is a most cheerful one. Prof. Stokes devoted most of his time in France to laying the foundations for educational work in the American Army in accordance with plans approved by Gen. Pershing.

The American soldier proved a delight to him, says Prof. Stokes.

"I cannot speak too highly of the morale of the American troops." said Prof. Stokes to-day. "I have seen them at more than a score of camps and in the trenches. They are giving a very good account of themselves.

"A spirit of unity, determination and complete confidence in ultimate victory they called the attention of the Police In France Prof. Stokes had opportun-

complete confidence in ultimate victory pervades the allied countries." Looking Ahead to Peace.

The educational plan which Gen. Pershing has approved looks to the time when the American troops will be demobilised and return once more to civil life. In speaking of the attitude of the Government and those educational leaders who are assisting. Prof. Stokes said:

"I have been devoting most of my time ahroad to laving the foundations of the metropolitan district. "I have been devoting most of my time abroad to laying the foundations for educational work in the American Army in accordance with plans approved by Gen. Pershing. We are emphasizing during the war more particularly the study of French, of French and British institutions, allied war aims in continuous to the carry into effect a policy of refusing to carry into effect a policy of refusing

ish institutions, allied war aims in contrast with those of autocratic and militaristic Germany, and similar subjects that will help to create a united western front and a feeling of sympathy by the American troops for the people with whom they are fighting and among whom they are living.

"We have also developed large plans with the approval of the military authorities, for educational work during demobilization, whenever that time may come. It seems a long way off now they are made and motive of militate perhaps several years, but the plans must be prepared in advance, so that when the tendencies and motive of militate preparation are over, another motive, that of preparation for the business like of life, can be substituted during the long period which must elapse between the signing of any peace treaty and the return home of a large army. Otherwise if fear demobilization will spell demoralization."

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versity Union in Europe. He has shown tact, wisdom and administrative ability.

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sities of America and those of the lided countries.

"The Yale bureau of the union is almost every evening men may be found there from the front and the war and Yale are the two absorbing subjects of conversation.

"It is well known that heavy losses have occurred and that the Eric Railroad because of losses sustained by the thefts from trains, embarged shipments of silk and that the Eric Railroad because of losses sustained by the thefts from trains, embarged shipments from trains, embarged shipments for the traffic bureau of the war and Yale are the two absorbing subjects of conversation.

he retired on a pension. He has taken classes resulted in much larger recov- or special thread. The Silk Association and kept the pedistres of every criminal even of secondary platinum metals than offers a reward of \$23 for information admitted in his capacity as receiving of- in previous years, a total of 72,000 leading to the arrest and conviction of ficer, and in his time 25,000 prisoners ownces being recovered, as compared any person or persons stealing silk or have gone through the old bastile.

STOKES SEES SPIRIT THEFTS CAUSE RAIL OF VICTORY ABROAD EMBARGOES ON SILK

fuse to Accept Further Shipments.

General Approved Scheme for Robbers' Receiving Centre Here Discovered-Police · Aid Is Sought.

> Silk thieves working in organized bands throughout the New York and New Jersey industrial districts have become so bold and so successful that the railroads have laid an embargo on shipments of silk, declining any longer to accept responsibility for freight they are

they called the attention of the Police Department to the robberies, urging the police to get busy. An investigation conducted by the Merchants' Associa-

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"I cannot speak too highly of the work being done by Prof. Nettleton of the Scientific School." he said. "He is serving as director of the American University Union in Europe. He has shown the attention of the New York city officers.

opposite the Theatre Francais as head-quarters. The hotel is always full, and for week ends its capacity is always taxed.

The union is admirably fulfilling its too functions by providing an attractive home for American college men and the college men and by cre-tical college men and by crehome for American college men and their friends in war service, and by creating friendly bonds between the universities of America and those of the allied countries.

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The Great Spring Sale of Shoes

Thousands of Pairs---Fashionable Styles---Wonderful Savings

These are actually low prices-not merely by comparison with the high Shoe prices of today.

There are splendid groups of women's Shoes, in up-to-the-minute styles, made for us when work was slack at the factories, that could never be duplicated today to sell at the prices in the sale. Then there are great savings on certain lots of Shoes reduced in price from our regular stock, because of broken size-ranges. Altogether, a sale of particular interest; for such economies on Shoes as those it brings are bound to become increasingly scarcer.

Women's Slippers, \$2.48 Pair Were \$4.95 to \$5.95

500 pairs of beaded Slippers in bronze, satin, white and kid; with hand-turned soles and French heels. All sizes in the assortment. Arranged on tables

Women's Tan Oxfords \$2.95 Pair, Were \$5.95 200 pairs of Calf Oxfords, perforated wing tips, welted soles, military heels. Incomplete size-range.

Smart Pumps, \$3.85 Pair Were \$4.95

Patent leather and gun-metal: low cut model; hand-turned soles; French heels. White Canvas Shoes \$3.95 Pair, Were \$4.95 White Ostend cloth; high cut; lace; white welting;

Women's Tan Oxfords \$3.95 Pair, Were \$4.95 Mahogany shade; hand-turned soles; covered French heels.

Women's Pumps, \$4.25 Pair Patent leather and gun-metal; perforated square wing tips; welted soles; military heels.

Women's Tan Pumps \$4.95 Pair, Were \$6.50 Mahogany Russia calf: perforated square wing tips; welted and stitched soles; military heels.

Women's Tan Lace Shoes \$4.95 Pair, Were \$7.95 High cut; lace; dark tan; welted soles; military

Women's White Nubuck Shoes, \$5.95 Pair High cut: lace; perforated wing tips; white welting;

Women's Tan Oxfords \$6.50 Pair, Were \$7.95

Tan Russia calf; six eyelets; perforated square wing tips; hand-turned soles; French heels. Girls' Shoes, \$2.50 Pair

Were \$3.50 Gun-metal; button; welted soles; sizes 1116 to 2. Children's Shoes, \$1.98 Pair

Were \$2.98 Gun-metal; button; welted soles; spring heels; sizes 812 to 11.

Girls' Buckskin Shoes

\$4.95 Pair

Genuine white buckskin; button and lace; welted soles; sizes 11½ to 2; smaller sizes, \$3.95. Boys' Tan Shoes, \$3.95 Pair

Were \$4.95 Tan Cordovan leather; Blucher lace: stout welted soles; sizes 1 to 6 Second floor, West Building. Men's Tan Oxfords

\$2.95 Pair, Were \$4.00.
200 pairs; with "Batex" fiber soles; welted; also some in Blucher style with leather soles; incomplete size-range.

2,000 Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouses at \$2.98 and \$3.98

Every Blouse in the great offering is an exceptional value. Several hundreds have been specially reduced from our own higher-priced stocks.

All are new, fresh, in the season's best styles. At \$3.98, some are handsomely beadembroidered. At both prices dozens show motifs of fine hand-embroidery. Hundreds are in charming lacy fashions, with well-arranged filet and fine Valenciennes. Plenty in crossbar and straight pin-tucked effects.

Handsome groups of satin Blouses and combinations of Georgette crepe and satin. The crepe de chines are mainly in desirable tailored styles.

Flesh-pink and white predominate, although there are also Blouses in bisque, peach, French blue. All sizes represented.

3,000 Men's Handsome Shirts in a Remarkable Offering at \$1.19

Checked up with Shirts of equally high quality in our stocks, they are of .48 and \$1.98 qualities: and most of them belong to the better grade. Certain it is that no such Shirts as these will be offered later on at \$1.19 or near it; for

we ordered these last October! Over a hundred patterns; all fast color; in woven and printed stripes in great variety. There are fire percales, macras and mercerized cloths in the gathering.

Splendidly made, with centre pleats and pearl buttors. Accurately sized, smooth-edge neckbands; and sloped yokes that fit perfectly. Soft cuffs. Sizes 1312 to 1712—note the

Our Entire Stock of Fiber Rugs Will Bear Reduced Prices

Every one of our Fiber Rugs - Rattania, Bozart and Downs Rugs - has been specially marked for Monday's selling. Their regular prices are lower than those prevailing at many places elsewhere.

These Rugs are cool, clean and service-giving floor coverings. The stock consists of a fine range of artistic designs and colorings

\$11.75 \$12.75 \$14.25

GREAT MONDAY BARGAINS IN BRIEF

"Abstbrook" Refrigerators, \$17.45. Regularly Subway floor, East Building "Gallatin Lawn" Writing Paper, 25c. 1b Floor Lamps, \$10.59, from \$14.98 Third floor, Central Building Cream Storm Serge, 98c. Yard, from \$1.28 Street floor, West Bull Flouncings, 75c. to \$1.69 Yard Street floor, Central Building

69c. to 98c. Suitings and Skirtings, 59c. Yard. Sun and Rain Parasols, \$2.98. Formerly \$3.49 street floor Central Building Single Bed Size Bed Spreads, slightly imperfect, Subway floor, West Building. Men's Cotton Socks, 17c. Pair Street floor, East Building.

Sofa Pillows, \$1.29. Regular \$1.89 to \$2.69 Grades Third floor. Central Building. Printed Voiles, 23c. Yard subway floor. West Building. Black Surf Cloth, 69c. Yard, Instead of 79c Street floor, Central Building

Boys' Washable Suits, Special at \$2.48. second floor. West Building Films Developed at Sc. a Roll. Cretonnes at 22c. Yard, Wholesale Cost is 28c Muslin Sheets, 112 x 212 yards, 95c. each subway floor West Building

A & S Dentrificia Tooth Powder, 5c., from 9c 5-inch Moire Taffeta Ribbons at 19c. Yard Black Shower-Proof Foulard Silk at \$1.49 Yard. regularly \$2.49. Street floor, West Building. Women's Suits of Fine Wool Jersey, \$18.75. Women's Silk Dresses at \$11.75. Second floor, Central Building Ready-for-Wear and Untrimmed Hats at 98c., Ready-tor-nea Were \$1.95 to \$2.95 Megaatine and Street floor, East Bidg. Women's Coats in a Sale at \$15.95. Cotton Table Damask at 75c. a Yard Street floor East Building American Porcelain Dinner Sets, 50 Pieces, \$5.98. rom \$8.98 Subway floor Central Building Couch Hammocks, Low Priced, at \$7.95. Corset Covers in the May White Sale at 36c. Women's Chamoisette Gloves, 59c. Pair Street floor, Central Building Women's Mull Handkerchiefs, Sc. Street their Central Building Men's Suits, Blue Serges and Fancy Mixtures, at \$15.75.

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